

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXIX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1910.

NUMBER 34

Published every week.
\$1.00 a year, in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

WHEELING.

"There are loyal hearts and spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best shall come back to you.
Give love, and love to your heart will flow—
A strength in your utmost need;
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show
Their faith in your word and deed."

One hundred dollars (\$100.00) is the remaining indebtedness of Saint Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, a note being settled the other week under the trusteeship of Mrs. Platoff Zane and John C. Bremer. The original deficit during its dedication on August 23d, 1908, was seven hundred dollars. All the responsibility in the hands of its small band of not thirty churchmen and churchwomen. Through our enduring hard work, we are beginning to plunge ourselves into an easier and happy mood, and are hopeful that the Consecration will take place on some Sunday next Spring, unless unforeseen. The Deaf-Mute Guild, which met in the basement of St. Matthew's Church on the night of the 6th inst., had important business particularly about paying off the debt, while it has several long-remained pledges amounting to about six hundred dollars. It has arranged for several other events for the benefit of the debt. One of them will be a chicken supper, which will be given the middle part of the coming Fall. The guild decided to prepare within one month for the consecration after all the debt is liquidated.

Camp Rest, up the Ohio, which is one of the most beautifully located resorts along the picturesque stream, has been the mecca for many enjoyable events this season and many guests from Wheeling and surrounding towns go up daily, as many as 150 spending the day. All amusements such as boating, fishing, bathing, ball games, etc., are enjoyed, and the families camped there for the warmer months are noted for their hospitality. The meals served at the camp are par excellence, and the chefs can't be excelled in their preparation of the season's delicacies. At the evening meal, when the gentlemen members all return home and the lights are lighted, the scene presented is most inviting. Each family has its own tent and dining-room, which are raised from the ground about three feet, and floors are in each home. They have all conveniences of the city except gas, gasoline being used for cooking purposes. The party will remain until the late autumn and will give many social affairs prior to their breaking camp. This week a water carnival is given, and the yachts, canoes, and other craft are being put in readiness for the event. The Ohio River is becoming more popular each succeeding year as a summer resort. The deaf here will take up a "big day" there before long.

On Thursday evening, August 4th, ice cream and cake sale at Mr. and Mrs. Corbett's residence was added to the coming consecration of the church, a "swap" party, being included. The affair was a financial and social success. Three Japanese lanterns were hung up brightly in the front porch. The most funny feature was the battle of throwing paper-balls left from the swap.

The August number of *Church News of Wheeling*, published by the Missionary Committee of the Diocese of West Virginia, contains a very long, interesting letter from Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md. It especially describes his church work in this State.

At least twelve of us, Wheelingites, are to attend the Convention of the deaf of Ohio, at Columbus, on September 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, and will take an opportunity to see what has become of "Eastern Ohio" room in Ohio Home for which we have been pouring money out of our pockets for years.

Mr. John H. V. Fowler, of Wellsburg, W. Va., was on the 7th inst., at Saint Elizabeth's, closing his several weeks' vacation spent in Port Homer, Wellsville and East Liverpool, O., Industry, Pa., and Chester and Rock Springs Park, W. Va. With a rare magnanimity, he has solicited about \$350.00 alone at his home for the church building.

Miss Ida Millard has left for Cleveland, O., to stay for a month with the Clarks, and thence to attend the reunion at Columbus, O.

Mr. Charles A. Bailey, of Washington, Pa., on August 6th, was in town en route to Fairmont, W. Va., to take his wife and three children back home.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Seaman and children are again with us, having reached here two Sundays ago from Barnesville, O. He is looking for the prospects of La Belle tin mill.

FATHER WHEELING.

Newburgh, N. Y.

On Decoration Day Percival Golden Dobbs, accompanied by seven boys of his age, took a spin from Newburgh to Yonkers, N. Y., making a good record for his first attempt—five hours—for he is lad yet. Arriving at Yonkers, his appetite was keenly strong, he hurried to take a good square lunch, after which he roamed with his fellows around the city for about four hours, and took the train and got home safe and sound. He gave us a full account of what he saw in the city. Mr. Chester Q. Mann, who spent his holidays with us, said that Percival made the trip to Yonkers all right, because he saw him there.

After many failures, a surprise party was very successfully inaugurated for Miss Agnes Russell, on the fourth of June last, who has the reputation of being the prettiest girl in this part of this country. A brief speech was made by Mr. Chester Q. Mann in her honor, and a small gift in a neat case was bestowed on her. It was a pair of gold spectacles.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Q. Mann, Mrs. Susie McCarthy and her son Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Indonzoka, Mr. Chas. Edmonston with her sister Sarah, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell and others.

Before the party dispersed they were photographed, and invited to a bountiful repast.

On the 21st of June last, to our great surprise, Miss Hannah Henry, dashed from her home in Sullivan County to Washington Headquarters in an automobile, owned and manned by her brother, William. Finding that she could spare two hours, she jumped out and plodded her way uphill where Miss Mary A. Riley lives and exchanged greetings with each other and also made a short call on some deaf-mute ladies. She regretted she could not make her stay longer.

Augusta Altheier, a deaf-mute, living in Melbrook, N. Y., wants twenty thousand dollars for the loss of his feet by being knocked by a train of the Central New England Railroad at the Melbrook Station, on the 2d of December last.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Frank Lindemann with her gifted daughter stopped at Mrs. John H. Dobbs' residence. She said she intended to make a flying visit to Rochester to see a relative the first week of this month.

Mrs. John H. Dobbs, who needed a little recreation badly, got a respite from her household duty and spent a few days with her married daughter and her grandson Robbie. She was sorry not to be able to attend St. Ann's Church. She and her daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Mann's guests for two days in Yonkers, and they said they had a tip-top time there.

Charles Keiserwetter, of Cold Spring, N. Y., thought that Goshen was the best and safest place to spend the Fourth, so he took Miss Agnes Russell there with him.

John Quinlan, of Goshen, N. Y., kindly accommodated them during their sojourn, though Charlie was forced under his doctor's care, he being an insurgent, rebelled against his doctor's orders and enjoyed the visit greatly. At the time John Quinlan had as company, Miss Rachel Davis, of Mountain Fly, N. Y.

Mr. William Gurney, a young deaf-mute, of Florida, N. Y., was seen walking on Caster Street, inquiring the whereabouts of a certain person by a writing with pad and pencil, about two Sundays ago.

Mr. Chester Q. Mann annually

gets his vacation during the hot summers. He concluded to spend half of his vacation with his beloved wife at Gallaudet Home, at Wapenings Falls, and was busy always spinning out all the news around the world to amuse the Home inmates. He is a well known humorist like Mark Twain. They stopped at Mrs. John H. Dobbs' house on the 5th inst., on their way to the picnic under the management of the League of Elect Surds of New York City.

NEWBURGH BOY.

GALLAUDET HOME.

Last month Mr. Wm. P. Clyde, the well known steamboat millionaire, presented a male calf to the Home. It was not his first gift. He has a large estate a few miles south of this place.

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Rush had a drive to the Falls some weeks ago.

Mrs. Lewis is in receipt of a post card from Miss Abbie Olmstead, who has been on a vacation in Lilydale, Chautauqua County.

Miss Olmstead resigned her position as a nurse here three months ago, her services being no longer needed.

Aside from her duties as Matron, Mrs. Jones has been busy in the kitchen this summer, preparing preserves, etc. She may take a rest in October, at which time of the year the country looks beautiful. We hope Mrs. Jones will come back greatly benefitted for another term of work.

The outing given the inmates on the evening of June 21st, was due to Mr. John Morris Goring, a member of the B. P. O. Elks, of Poughkeepsie, who at a meeting suggested to them a plan for the treat, upon which they unanimously agreed, and that it turned out a splendid success was shown by an account from the City *Evening Star*, which has already been printed in this paper. Mr. Goring and his wife lent a helping hand to make the affair enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gardner, their little daughter and Mr. Charles Gardner, drove here from the village after dinner on a mid-summer July Sunday. Mr. Gardner, Sr., was in charge of our farm for fifteen years, and managed it well.

Should nothing happen, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Warren and Miss Washburn will go away for a visit at different times when the cool season comes around.

One of a couple of cows, which were lately added to the farm livestock, has been sold.

Mrs. Cornelia N. Lewis, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Mary Leary, of the Queen City, took dinner with Matron Jones not many weeks ago.

Mrs. John Moore, of Wappinger Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Berg and their two young sons, of Brooklyn, N. Y., dropped in here the early part of July. Mr. and Mrs. Berg were educated at the Fanwood School.

Mr. Joseph Warren Williams, aged ninety-one years, died recently, in Euclid, Onondaga County. He was a relative of Miss Mira Warren, and served in the Civil War, New York Volunteers.

A number of the inmates are on *qui vive* for a sail on the steamer "Mary Powell," to New York City soon. It is needless to say that they will enjoy the lovely scenery and cool breeze.

On July 5th Mrs. Bayne, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Fish and the writer wore Union color ribbons. Old Glory was flung to its staff on the grassy lawn in front of the house at early dawn, and a fine supply of fireworks, which Matron Jones kindly furnished, were set off when it became dark enough.

Rev. John H. Keiser conducted a Communion service in the chapel Friday morning, July 22d. He may be in Chicago before many weeks have elapsed. Mr. Keiser can look for a hearty welcome from his friends there.

On a July afternoon Mr. Lane, Mrs. Williams and two other ladies, came down from Poughkeepsie in an automobile. Mr. Lane is no novice in the use of the single-hand alphabet. He said he would bring

his machine some time and give the inmates a ride in it by turns.

Mrs. Minnie M. Goring, of the Ladies Board, and her daughter, Mary, spent a day here recently.

Rev. William H. Parker, rector of the Presbyterian Church, at the Falls, took a spin on his bicycle here Friday afternoon, July 23th. He would be pleased to see Mr. Thompson, but he had gone for a walk.

Attorney George Wood, the Farm Committee, was here on business with Mr. Ingall, a couple of weeks ago.

Miss Kate Marin and Miss Lulu Allen, of Troy, N. Y., were the guests of Matron Jones for a week this month.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain and his family are in South Craftsbury, Vt., for the rest of the season. They will return to New York much refreshed and invigorated by their long sojourn in Vermont, which is known as the "Switzerland of America."

Miss Elizabeth P. Nelson was recently on a visit with her brother, Mr. Edward B. Nelson, in Utica, Oneida County. She has been connected with the Home as Lady Manager several years.

Two carpenters had a job to do in the barn during the month of August.

Mr. C. Q. Mann, being on a short vacation, Tuesday afternoon, the 2d inst., he and his wife crossed the river from Newburgh to Fishkill, where they boarded a train for Hamburg, and arrived here. Mr. Mann held service the next morning, at which Miss Helen and Miss Martine were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann left at noon on the 5th inst., having enjoyed their stay hugely. They are graduates of the High Class at Fanwood. Mr. Mann was unable long ago to complete his course at Gallaudet College, on account of his father's death.

We learn from a certain source that Mrs. M. C. Haight and Mrs. C. N. Lewis were lately at the sea shore.

LOUISE.

Churches for Deaf-Mutes.

The following appears in the *Cleveland Leader* of August 1st:—"New York, July 31st, announcement was made to-day, by Father M. J. McCarthy to a congregation of two hundred and fifty deaf-mutes, that, for the first time in American Church History, possibly for the first time in the history of Christian Religion, the deaf-mutes are to have a Church building of their own, in which both Services and Sermons are to be rendered in the sign language."

In the interests of historical truth may I ask you to publish the following:

St. Ann's Episcopal Church for Deaf-Mutes was founded in the year 1852 in New York City. It stands in West 148th Street, near Amsterdam Avenue. Services in the sign language have been held in this "silent Parish" every Sunday since; and that is for nearly sixty years.

In Philadelphia, nearly forty years ago, All Souls' Church for Deaf-Mutes was founded. The Rector was the first deaf-mute admitted to Holy Orders since Apostolic times. He studied at Trinity, Oxford and Yale; receiving his Master's Degree from the latter Institution. He wrote the article on the education of the Deaf in the *New American Cyclopaedia*.

Missions for Deaf-Mutes have been maintained for many years by the Episcopal Church, in the large American Cities East, West, North and South. A Church, known as St. Elizabeth's, has lately been built at Wheeling.

Spiritual work among the English deaf-mutes has been maintained successfully by the Church of England. St. Saviour's Church, Oxford, London, was founded sixty years ago. The Vicar, who can hear and speak, and preach by voice and gesture, is the son of deaf-mute parents. There is a Church for Deaf-Mutes in Liverpool. The writer has participated in Services at these Churches; and at long established "silent Missions" in some of the large cities of Great Britain and Ireland.

AUSTIN W. MANN,
Senior Deaf-Mute, President of the Episcopal Church.

Huntington, W. Va.

Hurrah! Hurrah for Greater Huntington!!

It is becoming more and more evident that Huntington, one of the largest and most flourishing metropolises on the Ohio River between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, is getting to be the mecca for pleasure seekers, and including its wide streets and fine buildings of every modern convenience; and points of interest within reach of the city—viz., the Camden Park, one of the finest and most interesting places of amusement and recreation in the State, and the Clyffeside Park, in Catlettsburg, Ky., which can be reached by trolley in one hour's pleasant ride along the beauties of the Ohio River, it is attracting visitors from far and near. Huntington can be reached by three different courses, namely, trolley, railroad and water, and is almost in the center of the railroad traffic and is accessible to any point.

Huntington is the logical place at which to hold conventions for many reasons. A glance at the map will convince you, which strikingly illustrate the force of that logic. There have been many pleasant days of excursions, picnics and outings here this summer, and the hearing people generally find occasion to hold their meetings at one or another place of amusement. Nor are the Huntington deaf people behind in this respect.

On Sunday, August 14th, Camden Park was the scene of a grand and joyous gathering of deaf-mutes for an afternoon outing, from the triple cities of Huntington, Catlettsburg, and Ashland, Ky., and others coming from distant places greatly helped to increase the number in attendance. The affair was a complimentary one tendered to them by a committee of local mutes, headed by Mr. S. N. McCarthy, who like the architect that sees behind the plans the building in all its perfection and beauty, sent out invitations to gather as many of the mutes as possible for a day of pleasure, and their object met with astounding success. The afternoon was spent in gathering all together in one huge group where several hours of social intercourse were enjoyed, including the forming of new acquaintances and exchanging ideas by lip-reading and in the sign language. The gathering was characteristically an education in itself. The feature of the afternoon was the photograph-taking—many in one form or another in different poses. Owing to the early departure of the excursion train which brought down the Parkersburg party, every one hurried through the park and lastly took in the coasting which soon became a craze for them, many going through the procession as many times as they could while they had the nerves.

Thus far, with the early departure of the Parkersburg party, the gathering broke up and the functions of the afternoon soon came to a close with all its blaze of brilliancy amid hand-shaking and good-byes. Everybody proclaimed the afternoon a grand success and waddled away contented and without a murmur of any unpleasantness.

Mr. McCarthy, who engineered the job, is a native of Rhode Island, coming to Huntington a couple of years ago. During that time, he has made many friends, and we have the pleasure of knowing him intimately, and most cheerfully recommend him as a fine, intelligent and Christian gentleman. Although we sympathize with Rhode Island in the loss of this gentleman and congratulate Huntington upon the accession to her ranks of fellow-mutes such a splendid man.

Those present at the gathering were: Mrs. Anne Van Deaver, of this city, Misses Cora Uhl, of Marietta, O.; Floe Marshall, of Vienna, W. Va.; Goldie Fitch, Carolina Lewis and Mayme Kelley, of Ashland, Ky.; Mary Kennedy, of Catlettsburg, Olga Spencer and Ethel Armstrong, of this city; Messrs. Daniel and Morton Taylor, of Portsmouth, O.; Chas. B. Deem, of Williamson; Forest Moore, of Piqua, O.; Cary Twyford, of Spence; Cecil Marple, of Parkersburg; Bryan Greenlee, of Point Pleasant; Gns Gehringer and Chas. Hereford, Ashland; Hatch Damron, of Ken-

ova; Howard Moore, S. N. McCarthy, Domenico Biagi, Grover Bureham and Andrew Drake, of this city. Mrs. Anne Van Deaver, formerly of Indiana acted as chaperon.

Late in the evening a party composed of Mrs. Anne Van Deaver, Misses Goldie Fitch, Carolina Lewis, Mayme Kelly and Mary Kennedy, Messrs. McCarthy, Chas. B. Deem and Domenico Biagi, took to the Clyffeside Park over in Catlettsburg for sight-seeing, and after enjoying the natural beauties of the park for a few hours, Mrs. Van Deaver and Messrs. Deem, Biagi and McCarthy were invited to the beautiful home of Miss Mary Kennedy, in Catlettsburg, where a dainty lunch was served. They soon repaired to the spacious parlor, where they indulged in a discussion of the day's outing, which was naturally a surprising to many, for the committee had it as their purpose not to let others know who were coming to participate in the afternoon outing.

Miss Kennedy is an accomplished young lady, and her entertainment which characterized the affair of the evening made it an occasion of rare pleasure for the party invited.

CHAS. B. DEEM.

Church Mission.

MID-WESTERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Austin Ward Mann, M.A., General Missionary in charge, 10081 Wilbur Avenue, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

PRINCIPAL MISSIONS.

Cleveland, O., St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Church.
Toledo, O., St. Martin's Mission, Trinity Church.
Akron, O., Grace Mission, St. Paul's Church.
Canton, O., Epiphany Mission, St. Paul's Church.
Youngstown, O., Emmanuel Mission, St. John's Church.
Columbus, O., All Saints' Mission, Trinity Church.
Cincinnati, O., St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral.
Dayton, O., St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church.
Portsmouth, S. O., Holy Faith Mission, All Saints' Church.
Pittsburg, Pa., St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church; Brewster R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.
Detroit, Mich., Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church.
Flint, Mich., St. Aidan's Mission, St. Paul's Church.
Grand Rapids, W. Mich., St. Beale's Mission, St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral.
Kalamazoo, W. Mich., Ascension Mission, St. Luke's Church, Martin M. Taylor, Lay Reader.
Indianapolis, Ind., St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Nathaniel Field Morrow, Lay Reader.
Louisville, Ky., All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathedral.
Danville, Lex., Calvary Mission, Trinity Church.

CHURCH NOTICES.

DIOCESSES OF HARRISBURG, BETHLEHEM AND WESTERN NEW YORK, AND THE ERIE ARCHDEACONRY IN THE DIOCESE OF PITTSBURG.

REV. FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU, Missionary, Box 343, Montoursville, Pa.

First Sunday—Morning, Lancaster; Afternoon, Steelton; Evening, York.
Second Sunday—Morning, Easton; Afternoon, Allentown; Evening, Reading.
Third Sunday—Afternoon, Scranton; Evening, Wilkes Barre.
Fourth Sunday—Rochester and Buffalo.
Week Day Services by Special Announcements.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 2806 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

P. E. Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.
Hartford—First and Third Sunday, monthly, Christ's Church, at 4 P.M.
Bridgeport—Every Third Sunday, 7:30 P.M., St. Paul's Church Parish House.
New Haven—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. Paul's Church, 3 P.M.
Waterbury—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. John's Church, 7:30 P.M.
At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

FANWOOD.

Many of the Fanwoodites have been a bit worried over the non-appearance of the weekly correspondence in the last issue of the JOURNAL, which was due to the overcrowded proceedings of the National Association of the Deaf's Convention, which was recently held at Colorado Springs, Col., and which had to be published so as to give those who were not there an opportunity to know what the N. A. D. accomplished while there in convention assembled.

Rev. Father Cusack of Ascension Church, this city, was a visitor on Thursday, August 18th.

Mr. Hugh Davies returned from his month's vacation, which was joyously spent at Philadelphia, Pa., last Wednesday.

Mr. George Margraf is now spending his vacation at some country resort.

While at Pine Camp, Mr. George I. Lounsbury, was visited by Millard B. Greene and his father, who reside at Watertown, N. Y. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by Mr. Lounsbury taking his visitors all over the camp.

Last Wednesday, Editor Hodgson returned from Colorado Springs, Col., where he has been in attendance at the World's Congress of the Deaf, looking much better than usual.

On the 17th inst. Principal Currier again returned from his bungalow at Essex County, N. Y., in good health.

Stephen Kabanovitch was a visitor at the Fanwoodites some time ago and saw the Giants and Cincinnati clash in a double-header in the second of their four-game series here.

Mr. Vernon S. Birk, a graduate of this school and now a student at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor.

Sunday visitors at Fanwood were John Lange, a graduate of this institution of the '09 Class, and Albert E. Dirkes, one of our pupils. Albert is expected to resume his school studies here when the school session opens on September 14th.

Recently Joseph Dennen, who is improving as a baseball crank, witnessed the double-header between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Brooklyn Dodgers, at Washington Park, Brooklyn. He reported the games very interesting. Pittsburgh is his favorite.

Harry Blechner celebrated his natal day on August 10th last. In the evening the larger boys tendered him a birthday party, he acting as host. He received numerous gifts from his relatives. Congratulations!

Fred Gabay spent two days of enjoyment with a friend of his at Hastings-on-the-Hudson.

John O'Brien spent Saturday and Sunday at home and reported having had an elegant time. He went bathing at Coney Island on Saturday afternoon and enjoyed it immensely.

HARRY J. GOLDBERG.

Do Deaf-Mutes talk in their sleep?

Sounds rather interesting, doesn't it? Well listen, or rather read this. Charles Darwin in his "Descent of Man" says "We do." He states, "Laura Bridgeman, the deaf, dumb, blind girl, was observed to use her fingers while apparently soundly sleeping."

So it must be as natural to talk in our sleep, as it is to dream after eating a lobster supper; you know how it is yourself from experience, fierce dreams, sometimes, eh! Well, the part which tickles my funny bone is this. If any of you married men upon arising "the morning after the night before," have been surprised to know that she knew the secrets of your evil ways, and wondered how she found out. Don't ask foolish questions. The truth is quite evident. Whether you be married, single, old, or young and have the habit, Darwin says so. . . . and. . . . I know you possess the secrets no doubt of it. My advice is this—"Sleep with your hands under your pillow." Funny we did not think of that long ago.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 25, 1910.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year \$1.00
CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE greatest convention of the Deaf of America (or the world) came to an end a little over ten days ago at Colorado Springs, and we snatch a few minutes from present toil to comment upon the men and events who played the star parts and which constituted the most prominent features of this memorable gathering.

First of all it must be noted that there were several organized plans and as many well-defined policies, all having a direct bearing antagonistic to the Veditz administration. There were stealthy and strategic manoeuvres to "queer" the program as outlined by the committee appointed for that special work. Then, too, candidates for office, with revolutionary platforms, were as thick as blackberries on the bush in midsummer.

Veditz was well posted on all these movements, and his adherents were kept informed as to which shell concealed the real. He marshalled his cohorts against the janizaries of the opposition, and with the redoubtable Fox as standard bearer, harangued them, metaphorically, in this way:—

"And if my standard-bearer falls, as fall full well he may,
For never saw I promise yet of such a mighty fray,
Press where you see my red plume shine
amid the ranks of war,
And be your oriflamme to-day Red George
of Rainbow Spa."

By common consent, there was a lull in the hostilities at the opening session. The distinguished men who were to deliver addresses performed to their task amid the silence of respectful harmony and received the concerted plaudits of the entire convention. So much for the fine judgment and good sense of the delegates. But the old warhorses, the veterans of many a forensic conflict, sensed the battle from afar. It came suddenly as the guileless Hasenstab handed in a written resolution to transfer the committee reports so that they would take precedence of all other business. Veditz, cool and calm, received the motion. Then Howard got the floor and amended Hasenstab's motion, so as to make it more sweeping. The "big stick" of the president described a parabola and came down upon Jay Cooke's bald cranium in a most decisive and unceremonious way, and he was promptly declared "out of order." Now came the test of strength between the factions (and Hasenstab's motion was really a political subterfuge, whether or not he was aware of it) and a vote being taken, after Fox, Veditz and others had talked for the order of business as outlined, it was easily apparent that the administration held the balance of power.

There was much shifting of candidates for office after this session. The crafty opponents of Veditzism saw that none of the hitherto declared candidates for the presidency had the ghost of a show against Hanson. To split up the Hanson adherents

was now the problem, and J. Schuyler Long was inveigled into the running. It was a very clever move and almost succeeded. The wily Spear made a grand-stand play by nominating Axling, who promptly declined the honor—as some of us conjectured he would. Thus Long had the united pull of the Spear and Cloud factions added to his own personal following. It was a mighty close race, but Hanson won by an eyelash. This took the heart out of the opposition, and the rest of the Veditz candidates won in a walk. Rev. James Henry Cloud is said to have meandered out to the terrace of the Institution grounds, and gazing upon the gigantic peaks of the Rocky Mountains, to have soliloquized: "Behold the mighty power of God;—how weak man's hand!"

The men who helped make history at Colorado impressed the JOURNAL editor as follows: Easily the ruling spirit of the Convention was Veditz, magnetic, resourceful, logical and masterful; Fox, voluminous of argument, coldly-positive in statement, aggressive in attitude; Howard, the keen man of business, master of strategy, unwavering in purpose; Spear, astute and persuasive—the honey-boy of the rostrum; Cloud, brainy, vigilant, and mildly combative; Greener, abrupt, determined, and of unimpeachable squareness; Pach, alert and quick-witted, always interesting but usually erratic; Schroeder, common-sense thoughtfulness and an attitude of unassuming helpfulness; McGregor, diplomatic, friendly and observant; Loucks, hot-headed and belligerent; Michaels, earnest and tactful; Allabough, a modest but indefatigable worker for class advancement; Gray, an unassuming exponent of progress and a man of clear-headed integrity; Hasenstab, guileless impulsiveness and pleasant personality; Long, intellectual, wide-awake and poetical; Regensburg—Reggie was in a state of elation and in receipt of numerous telegrams announcing the birth of a little daughter, so he was not in a normal state to be studied and classified, except that his liberal distribution of cigars among his friends proclaimed him good-hearted; Hanson, methodical, judicial, honest—and, as Alexander Pope says,

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Many ladies of brilliant qualities took an active part in the proceedings, but heaven forbid that we should attempt to analyze either the feminine mind or heart. Suffice it to say that in the aggregate they constituted a composite picture of high-browed pulchritude.

Mrs. REBECCA HUMPHREY, wife of Hon. Joseph F. Humphrey, President of the Board of Trustees of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, died Saturday morning, August 20th, following a stroke of apoplexy Wednesday.

Mrs. Humphrey was at the reception tendered the Congress of the Deaf in the Administration Building of the Colorado School on the evening of the 8th, standing in the receiving line next to Mrs. Argo, and her charming vivacity added much to the pleasure of this function of the Congress. Both Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey were also present at the big picnic in Cheyenne Canons and took great interest in the whole Congress. Mrs. Humphrey was sixty-two years old.

Mr. Humphrey has been a member of the Board of the Colorado School for twenty years and its president for twelve years. He was one of the three locators of the famous Robert E. Lee mine at Aspen that made its owners wealthy in the early eighties.

Mr. Philip Etchelson of Worcester, Mass., took his wife and child for an outing around Lake Quinsigamond in his own rowboat. His boat is kept on the lake all summer.

COLORADO.

In the report of the Convention proceedings, it should have been stated that Alex L. Pach, as one of the vice-presidents, was called upon to preside at one of the afternoon sessions, and he acquitted himself with tact and ability.

Also the same gentleman was down on the program to make a response, at the opening session, but through the oversight of the presiding officer, he was not called upon till near the close of the session. He delivered in excellent signs the following prepared address:—

It is a great pleasure to respond to the kind address of welcome the President has extended. It is an added pleasure, because the President has really done things and made possible this meeting here in the Rocky Mountains, which promises to mark an epoch in the history of our Association. At St. Louis we had a peek at the "pike" and here we are to have a peek at the "peak of the pike."

Our ambitions for great results here should be typical of the heights of this region. We have come from all over the world to achieve something worth while. We can, if we remember we are fraters in a common cause, working for a common end. Where or how we were educated; where or how we worship; where or how we live; is there one common bond that binds us, and all our efforts must be concentrated on securing betterments—everything is summed up in that.

It is not within my province to extend more than an expression of thanks to our remarkable leader and worker to discuss what we can accomplish here, but in all sincerity I want to ask that you look first to the preservation of the good old ship that Captain Veditz has brought into this port. We do not want to abandon the tried old vessel for an untried one. There may be some barnacles on her, as the result of her thirty years' sailing; we may need newer and better engines, and perhaps more modern instruments in the chart house, and there is no question but what we want more carrying facilities, but we want the old ship, the "National Association of the Deaf," that has been manned by a small crew and always effective officers, and no one who has sailed in her in the past years would think for a moment of making any radical change. The officers in the past have served without pay, purely for the honor. The voyages have been advertised by many publications in the interest of the Deaf, and always without charges of any kind, and there is no reason to expect that they will not be just as generous in the future.

In all the newspaper discussions, concerning the severer Federations and movements, there have been many excellent suggestions which deserve earnest thought and consideration, but we are here to keep the old ship afloat, with her flags flying, and no signal of distress has ever been raised in the past, and I am sure that there never will be occasion in the future if we stick to the course we have sailed for thirty years, starting with the launching at Cincinnati, and then on the ports of call that followed—New York, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Paul, St. Louis, Norfolk and Colorado Springs. A grain in behalf of us all, thank the President, the Local Committee and the Congress of this glorious State and city, for all that they have done for us.

MOVING PICTURES

The moving pictures of the Fanwood Cadets brought the parade ground of the New York Institution to the Colorado Institution Assembly Room, and before the admiring and wondering eyes of over four hundred deaf-mutes, gave a demonstration of the wonderful excellence of the cadets in marching, the manual of arms and the Butts' rifle drill.

Some of the ladies questioned the point as to the boys being deaf. They could hardly credit the fact, as their conception of military accomplishments by deaf-mutes was along the line of mediocrity. They were assured that all of the boys were deaf.

The music of the band was inquired about, and again they were told that the corps of musicians were really deaf, and their repertoire covered all of the military selections of regimental bands, and that their music was equal to the best produced by a like number of young musicians who enjoyed the sense of hearing.

Another skeptic suggested that the time taken for drill robbed the cadets of opportunities for education in the class room and the time allotted to study. He was informed that the study hours had never been lessened, the class room work occupied the same number of hours it had previous to the inauguration of military drill, and the teaching force was as capable, assiduous and earnest as it had been in any era of the school's history.

These and other questions showing that there were many misconceptions of this military feature of the school's curriculum, and these pictures have been the means of dispelling many a wrong impression.

Incidentally they have given great impetus to the moving-picture fund, and proved beyond doubt that moving pictures will be a potent educational influence in keeping alive the sign-language as practised by past-masters in the art.

BANQUET

The Banquet at Alamo Hotel, on the evening of Thursday, August 11th, was largely attended—probably three hundred ladies and gentlemen participating.

Many of the ladies were beautifully gowned and the big dining room was a scene of kaleidoscopic loveliness.

The Chinese Consul General and the Vice Consul were present, and

occupied positions at the centre of the table next President and Mrs. Veditz. With this exception, the seating arrangements had been ignored, and each guest and lady had to take his place to which the haphazard line of march led. However, there was no grumbling and everything passed off most enjoyably. One of the surprises of the evening was when the Vice-Consul made an address in the sign-language, having studied it out from Mr. J. Schuyler Long's illustrated book upon the language of signs. The menu and the "feast of wisdom and flow of soul" is appended.

M-E-N-U

Consomme
Radishes
Baked Halibut, Pimientos
Chicken Patties
Roast Tenderloin of Beef
New Potatoes in Cream
Green Peas
Spring Salad
Assorted Cakes
Vanilla Ice Cream
American Cheese
Saratoga Flakes
Coffee
Manitou Ginger Champagne

T-O-A-S-T-S

Toast Master—Mr. George Wm. Veditz
Gather ye rose-buds while ye may,
Old Time is still-a-flying;
And this same flower that smiles to-day
To-morrow will be lying—*Herbert.*
The N. A. D.—Dr. Thomas F. Fox
"It is to this Union we owe our safety at home, and our consideration and dignity abroad. It is to this Union we are chiefly indebted for our strength as a class. Let each succeeding year of its duration seem with fresh fruit of its utility and its blessings."—*Webster.*

The Wild and Woolly West—Mr. Robert F. McGregor
Thy spirit left me shere,
Lord of the lion's heart and eagle eye;
Thy steps I follow with unflinching eye,
Nor heed the storm that howls along the sky.
—*Smollett.*

Our Foreign Guests—Mr. Li Yung Yew
Here's health to you and yours and to you,
Honors and gifts a thousand strong;
Here's name to you and name to you,
And deeds achieved for whose lives long.

The Gallaudets—Mr. Samuel M. Freeman
They did the Master's work with love unbounded
By narrow creed,
Their simple faith, sincere and firmly founded,
Was shown by deeds—*Hilgen.*

Our Publicists—Mr. E. A. Hodgson
Here shall the Press the People's light maintain,
Unswayed by influence and unbiassed by gain,
Here patriot Truth her glorious peopled draw,
Pledged to Religion, Liberty and Law.
—*John Story.*

The Ladies—Mr. Harry G. Long
Here's to the maiden of beauty fifteen,
Here's to the widow of fifty;
Here's to the blushing, extravagant queen
Here's to the homely, thrifty, virtuous;
Let the toast pass,
Drink to the ladies!
"I'll warrant she'll prove an excuser the glass!"
—*Sheridan.*

Our Future—Mr. Olof Hanson
"Every man is the architect of his own fortune, and every man is the builder of his own future; let us plan our structure so and build it on such lines that the deaf future ages will arise and call us blessed!"—*Edie.*

"Good morrow friends, now put ye torches out:
The night has sped and the dawning of day
Before the wheels of Phoebus run about,
Dapples the drowsy east with spears of gray."
—*Shakespeare.*

THE OWLS

In accordance with a motion made by Mrs. Carpenter '02, and seconded by Miss De Long '02, a meeting of the Owls, as held at Colorado Springs, August 9, 1910, at midnight, with Miss Hanson '00, as Chairman.

Mrs. Hanson '03 was elected temporary Secretary.

A Society of "Owls" outside of Gallaudet College was duly organized with Mrs. Divine '01 as President, Mrs. Carpenter '02 as Vice-President, and Mrs. Hanson '03 as Sec'y-Treasurer.

The object of the Society shall be to help push forward the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund and to help each other socially and otherwise. The preparation of the Constitution and By-Laws was placed in the hands of the officers who shall form a Committee on the same. The President shall appoint one member in each State, who shall annually take up a collection for the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund. Those collections may come out of the pockets of the members or they may be earned in any way the members please.

The "Owls" present at the meeting were: Mrs. Hanson '03, Miss Young '08, Mrs. Schroeder ex-'98, Mrs. Hall '00, Miss Lamson '00, Miss MacGregor '02, Mrs. Carpenter '02, Miss Snyder '02, Miss Winton ex-'02, Miss Kitchie '03, Miss Myers '03, Miss Webster '03, Miss Fritz '06, Miss Tate '07, Miss Thornton '07, Mrs. Northern ex-'07, Miss Britt '08, Miss Kilgore '08, Miss Williams ex-'08, Miss Smith ex-'08, Miss Chrystal ex-'08, Miss Williams '09, Miss Strely '08, Miss Beardsley '09, Miss Gifford ex-'09, with Miss Jensen '12, as visitor.

Members not present but enrolled were: Mrs. Barrett ex-'95, Mrs. Rother ex-'00, Mrs. Bingham ex-'00, Mrs. Divine '01, Miss De Long '02, Mrs. Drake '05, Mrs. Winemiller ex-'05, Mrs. Phelps ex-'07.

In regard to Mrs. Divine, who was not present, being elected President an explanation should be made.

It was meant as a mark of regard

for the hand Mrs. Divine has taken in pushing forward the movement and the interest she has manifested in it from start to finish, with the understanding that it be not made a precedent.

C.

INDEPENDENT PAPERS FOR THE DEAF.

THEIR NECESSITY AND HOW BEST TO MAINTAIN THEM.

[Read at the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, by Oscar H. Regensburg, of Venice, Cal.]

Whenever anyone offers me sympathy on account of my "affliction," I always put them in mind of the cheerful spirit of a man who once lost one of his legs in a railroad accident. This man upon recovering consciousness and noticing his loss exclaimed: "Thank God, I still have the other leg left." That is the way most of us feel. None of us are bemoaning our fate, and seldom realize we are deaf until some fool person comes along to ask us "how it feels to be deaf." With our books, magazines and newspapers, we have recovered much that we lost. Through our eyes we have developed a sixth sense. To-day many a deaf man can run a big Corliss engine, automobile engine or a motor bike, with a good deal better accuracy than many who can hear. We have only to be initiated and our sixth sense takes the place of our hearing.

It is almost eighteen years since I left the newspaper field. In dealing with the subject, I must confess to being a back number. Once my interest became so deep that I went so far as to join the Chicago Press Club with Mr. J. E. Gallagher, the managing editor of the *National Exponent*, so as to get the benefit of the newspaper experience of such master minds as Stanley Waterloo, the veteran editor, Opie Read, the playwright and novelist, and other familiar lights who frequented the club-rooms. When Mr. Hanson suggested a few months ago that I write up my past experience, inasmuch as the National Association is about to commit itself on the proposition of undertaking the publication of a newspaper of its own, I prepared the following article, but less amplified, for the *Observer*. Later when I found myself down on your program for a similar article, I decided to hold it over for this affair. There is nothing elaborate presented in it. It is a plain, frank, recitation of my own experience, to which I have added as an appendix statements of newspaper and other men of national repute, which more or less confirm my own experience.

Some of our leading men have ventured to assert that the time is ripe for the National Association of the Deaf to conduct a newspaper of its own, under the belief that such a paper could eventually be placed on a paying basis. That the deaf of the country are to-day financially better off and better educated on the necessity of keeping abreast with the times, is proven by the expansion of our State and local associations and by the increase in the number of independent newspapers. A few years ago we would have laughed as heartily over the idea of launching successfully an independent newspaper in the far west or way down south as we could have, at that time, of taking an aviation trip across the English Channel. In comparison, both alike show the high intellectual advancement of the people. We deaf nowadays read a good deal and many of us take half a dozen papers where once we would take only one.

The newspapers for the deaf are peculiarly situated, which leads me to believe we still live in an experimental age and are surrounded by prejudice. To conduct a newspaper successfully—that is on a financial basis—something more is required than a few thousand paid subscriptions. Circulation is a fine thing to have if backed by advertisements.

Every publisher knows that no matter how large the circulation is no profit accrues to it from the subscription department. The expense for composition, presswork, cuts and paper, is barely covered by subscription. It costs fifteen to twenty-five cents per copy to bring out an illustrated magazine that sells at fifteen cents, but the publisher reimburses himself for losses and makes a neat profit from the advertising patronage he obtains. So he is able to sell the magazine below the cost of production and at a popular price. We all remember how not long ago magazines were sold at thirty-five and fifty cents per copy, when to-day better ones can be bought at ten and fifteen cents.

The local newspaper field, both in the country and in the town, would also be quite deserted if local merchants did not use the columns to advertise their wares. The independent newspapers for the deaf are too much handicapped by prejudice against the deaf, by the seeming fewness of our deaf population and by their widely scattered residence, to be able to interest advertisers. Local merchants will not patronize a newspaper whose circulation is mainly out of town. National advertisers are satisfied with the metropolitan newspapers which penetrate every nook and corner. The independent journal is placed between the devil and the deep sea. Our school papers fare better. They

can demand the patronage of firms who wax fat off their school contracts for supplies and equipments.

The success of an independent paper would be assured with advertising patronage. But advertisers are not posted sufficiently on our condition and resources. We are looked upon as a step above the pauper and the imbecile. Perhaps the frequency with which the impostor dodge is played upon the public at our expense by vagrants has brought discredit upon us as a class. There is hardly a community without these impostors. It would not be so hard to weed them out of existence if the punishment was made to fit the crime. That is one thing we must interest lawmakers in. The public does not realize that the average deaf-mute is financially situated head and shoulders above the common mass and themselves. The advertiser realizes this still less. As a class we are more thrifty, more saving, and with fewer vices (fraternal and insurance companies are making a note of this), and it follows that we have more spending money. What advertisers would think of the deaf indulging in the ownership of automobiles, and motorcycles, or of dabbling in real estate investments; yet in my home town, Los Angeles, four of the deaf own motorcycles, three own automobiles, and many more in line to buy, while forty deaf couples in this city own real estate to the value of \$350,000. They are in for all the pleasures and necessities of life. The case of Los Angeles is not an exception. The deaf of the whole country are prosperous, and it creates no astonishment to us when we read of any of our deaf friends taking trips around the world, or foreign tours. If advertisers could only be acquainted with this fact, as well as our having no connections with that class of fakirs who play the "deaf and dumb racket," our independent newspapers would be overrun with advertisements. The *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL* of New York is about the only newspaper published in our interests which carries a fair share of advertisements, but its low advertising rate can hardly be said to be commensurate to proper financial support. In many of our other journals, advertisements are mostly deadheads run to help fill out space. The careful advertiser will not use a journal whose national circulation is under five thousand.

I fear I will be accused of "sour grapes" because of the failure of my own pet project, the *National Exponent*. But to those who advocate the ownership of a newspaper by the Association, I want to be perfectly candid. As a strictly business proposition it could not succeed. No matter what may be the financial backing, the pretences or the personnel of the newcomer, it could not expect to win in a minute, or to secure the public confidence in the outset in the same measure that the privately owned newspapers do at present. No journal can reach a position of power, influence, complete effectiveness and genuine success unless its columns appeal directly to the great body of the people and not to a particular few. To get this patronage it must deal with real live news. A literary organ or on educational paper appeals to the particular few. Warren Robinson has as good a paper as the Association could pattern after, but because its columns do not teem with everyday gossip, its circulation has not increased through appeals to "national pride" or "class pride." The *Buff and Blue* is of high literary merit, but "college pride" appears to be lacking among the graduates, for few of them take the magazine. If our N. A. D. organ entered in the realm of news, it would come into competition with existing independent journals, which would precipitate a war to the knife and end in the survival of the fittest.

There is another danger. Almost inevitably people would think of the N. A. D. paper as official whatever appears in its columns. In any time of stress or political activity it would be difficult for the editor or editors to be non-partisan. One must take sides—one must determine what one believes to be the better policy or the better ticket. Having decided this, one can hardly avoid doing something for the cause espoused which might give offence to others among us, and this is the danger rock on which we might split and ruin the financial prospects of the journal in making it self-supporting.

The better plan would be for the Association to have a page or a department in some journal with a clean record, not given to partisanship, guaranteeing it either a subsidy of about one thousand dollars a year, half of which might be appropriated to the salary of the editor of the department. Some journals if guaranteed a thousand or so of new subscribers, might be induced to make a cash bid for the prestige and patronage it would gain as the official organ, or it might allow a liberal commission, which might be applied to the Association editor's salary. However, any contract entered upon by the Board of Directors should be limited to one term, and at its expiration new bids or contract called for. This would put a quietus upon favoritism or partiality and give competing journals a second chance for the privilege.

Mention has been made of making the secretary of the Association the editor of the department or organ. The secretary may neither have always the time or the ability to fit in the editorial chair. On the other hand, editors make poor business heads, as most publishers know. The better policy would be to eliminate any fixed rule in black and white as to who should be the editor or vice versa.

In opening this article, I said an independent newspaper that carries no paid advertisements to any extent has a precarious existence from a financial standpoint. But journals do exist that are run on philanthropic principles, whose editors and corps of correspondents work for a pittance or gratuitously for a while. Such journals are continually "changing hands" and "under new management," for there is a limit to all things in endurance and one soon tires of doing work as a labor of love in this age of commercialism. To make, however, such journals self-supporting, requires from 3000 to 5000 subscriptions to net 75 cents each for a weekly, or 50 cents each for a semi-monthly. Any paper with a circulation less than 3000 has a short time of life. The history of many of our independent papers that have fallen by the wayside proves this.

On the other hand, the school paper is about as strong as the rock at Gibraltar. The *JOURNAL*, for instance, has been under the same management ever since I can remember. It is the oldest and most popular of our newspapers and with the largest paid subscription list. I am unable to place the number definitely, but fifteen years ago the Rowell Newspaper Index gave its circulation as 3000. The *JOURNAL* receives an annuity from the State in addition to the school appropriation. [That is not true—Ed. *JOURNAL*.] The *National Exponent* was organized as a stock company. At the height of its prosperity it had over 3000 paid subscriptions, but still it lost \$2000 in over two years, having found it necessary to add a job department to recoup this loss. But never was such enthusiasm, equalled as exhibited by the entire editorial staff. Their labor was a labor of love, and they will go down into history as having stood by to the last ditch. The *Exponent* was far ahead of its time. It failed because too much was devoted to educational matters and too little to every-day gossip to suit those who were not attached to schools. This shows how low a newspaper must often stoop to please the public vanity if it wants their money. It's a case of "I tickle you, you tickle me."

An independent paper to be effective and to command public support and following must express the convictions and belief of those who control it or write for it. To do this effectively, of course, the newspaper must be free from outside influence or control. But there is such a thing as a moral force in a newspaper as in a statesman. There are well-known men in our public life who do not wield great public influence, because of the doubt as to their sincerity or because there is a suspicion that they are under the influence of others or possess selfish motives. I have it on good authority from editors and others that the policies of a number of our school papers are controlled indirectly by Mr. Booth, the head of the Volta Bureau, in behalf of Dr. Bell. A sort of censorship is established, and when any of the deaf dares express his views on educational subjects in opposition to this Bureau, he is called down and told "to sin no more."

Again, the haste in which some of our journals exhibit in circulating indecent, cowardly, false, selfish and cruel charges, or as in the recent case of one paper, in undoing the work of 50,000 of the deaf in a government appropriation matter because of a personal grudge held against their leader, does not reflect to their credit. A newspaper should reflect the morals, taste, culture and the social and commercial standard of the people to whom it caters, and when it caters to the young, susceptible mind of school children, as all our school papers do, particular care must be exercised not to wander in the realm of sensationalism. Our newspapers for the deaf could do much to advance our interests if they would refrain from publishing scurrilous attacks directed at the N. A. D. and its officers, written by outsiders and "sore-heads," who crave notoriety, or of encouraging petty animosities. One such attack whets the appetite for more. We should consider it a sacred duty to support the policy of the N. A. D., whether the officers elected to carry it out are to our liking or not.

The press on the whole is just, and its power for doing good is immense, as Mayor Gaynor, of New York recently said. The heated political campaign we have just passed through proves how the deaf are expanding and taking their place in the world. After the election the press should unite in seeking to aid the new officials in giving a good, clean administration, and then and only then will we forget our differences and unite to cheer and succor our fellow beings and to better their condition.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DRAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

James Russell, for the past two decades a prominent figure in deaf-mute circles in New York City, died at his home in the Bronx, Sunday, August 14th, after a siege of ill health extending back a number of years. But the immediate cause of his death was heart failure, and his parting with his family, who surrounded his bedside, was both peaceful and full of encouragement, in that just before losing consciousness, he remarked to his wife and eldest son, John, he hoped he would go to heaven. Mr. Russell might be termed one of the old school deaf-mutes, who a score of years ago were the life and leaders of the silent community of Manhattan. Born in New York City some fifty-eight years ago, in the old Seventh Ward, the deceased was the son of John and Mary Russell. His father was a prominent politician of the time, having been elected twice in succession as representative of his district in the Board of Aldermen. Attending school at Fanwood and the Catholic Institution in Canada, upon leaving, Mr. Russell took up the printing art as a trade. Shortly after he married a former schoolmate, Miss Mary Peabody, who became a convert, and the result of the union was one son, John, a splendid specimen of manhood, who is considered one of the most reliable of the Metropolitan District mounted squad. After the death of his first wife, Mr. Russell married Miss Kate Ticknor, of Albany, N. Y., the union being a very happy one, blessed with two bright children, Edward and Irene, who are almost as well known to the deaf as their parents had been. Of tall and commanding figure, the deceased was ever the centre of attention for those about wherever he was present. He had been for many years a member of the Harlem printing firm of Piser & Russell, and when the original owner of the *Harlem Local Reporter* disposed of that publication, Piser & Russell assumed control for a time. He was one of the pioneers in the formation of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, having been its standard bearer for a number of years. He had also been a member of the old time Gallaudet Club, the Fanwood Quad Club (now the League of Elect Surds), and at the time of his death was an honorary member of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club. To those who know him best, and the writer was one, Mr. Russell was ever a staunch friend, ready to help a lending hand in matters concerning the deaf, and among the first to revolt at a wrong done. Loyalty to his church was a dominant trait of his character, and in his home connections there was never a more devoted, conscientious and God-fearing father. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren. The funeral ceremonies were held at the Church of St. Anselm, Bronx, on Wednesday morning, August 17th, where a solemn Requiem Mass was offered, the interment being in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery. Many handsome floral pieces attested to the respect in which he was held, one being from the Mounted Squad, with which his son, John, is connected, and another from the Curb Brokers, associates of his son, Edward.

The Hollywood Fraternity's recent field day at Coney Island, having been such a success, the three of its officers, Messrs. Beuermann, Stern and Fetscher made a compact to take their better halves through the same mill.

Saturday, August 13th, was agreed upon. Journeying mid the hurrying throng they steered a course for the only "Isle de Coney." Mrs. Beuermann, the only one who with nerve sublime wore a piece of the latest Parisian millinery. Subsequent events will depict its fate.

Steeplechase Park was the first post of call, where combination tickets duly attached, identification tags adjusted and the revised schedule of undertakers rates scanned closely.

Passing the midget cop, the suffragettes were led toward the revolving harrel. Mrs. Beuermann claimed the lid forbade the trip. Mr. Beuermann said a husband's place was with his wife. Stern saw a friend on the board walk and took the friend with him to introduce. After a last long gaze over the happy throng, Mrs. Fetscher took three steps, the gallant Charlie two, when; there was a flutter of feminine draperies, the heroic Charlie adjusting his hat as becomes a true hero, plunged to the rescue, answering the cries of the multitude he slid for it. Gently the attendants took Mrs. Fetscher off the crown of the panorama and hauled her rescue forth with a boat hook, where in a secluded corner fair hands gently cut the brim of the panorama from his neck. After a promise of

a box of Huylers, the fair ones were beguiled up the golden stair for a slide into the bowl. They came down all right all except Mrs. Stern, who seeing her liege lord leaving her fast followed faster and rising to the occasion slid down the bank seated on him. The Soup Bowl, The Whirling Slide, The Maze, etc., were safely passed, when they arrived at the Cave of the Winds. Carefully they planned it placing Mrs. Beuermann last the rest hurried through and gazed through the glass sides. With a grande dame air Mrs. Beuermann took the first few steps. Then—why linger on the scene. The irate lady with a hat pin in each hand made after the masculine members of the party who tarried not in the means of their flight but went and went fast. After peace had been restored the balance of the park was gone through and supper was served at the Kaiser Garten.

Then Luna Park was reached. Armed with combination pasteboards, they did the first two of the string. Then came the Mountain Atonement, Mrs. Beuermann secure in the dignity of her picture hat carefully adjusted it, straightened a rose petal here and there, and stepped into the car. A rush, a roar, the lid was seen no more. Somewhere on the mountain heights it lies.

The flowers crushed, the ribbons mayhap damp with the salt, salt airs the label almost obliterated. The rest of the park was gone through and a tired happy crowd got home mid the first streaks of the dawn—thinking, broke, dead broke. Coffee and sinkers for lunch for a month.

The baseball game at the Outing of the Frats at Ulmer Park, next Saturday will be between the Frats of New Haven and the Brooklyn Frats. The teams will line up as follows:

NEW HAVEN		BROOKLYN	
Gordon Marshall, c.	Fluhr, 1b.	Felix Bower, c.	Blackley, ss.
Edgar Luther, 3b.	Leibsohn, 3b.	Robert Sweet, c.	Taylor, p.
Gilbert Marshall, 2b.	Shea, c.	Arthur Norlander, ss.	Matazari, 2b.
Fred Gagliardi, 1b.	Black, cf.	Robert Sharpe, rf.	Hanneman, lf.
Robert St. John, cf.	Eck, substitute		

Manager Luther, of the New Haven nine, says he will give the Brooklyn team a good game.

John D. Shea, Committee on Games, wants both teams to show up early for practice. The game will be called at 2:45 P.M.

On August 15th, Miss Louise M. Cathor was admitted a member of the Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, which has charge of the different branches of St. Joseph's Institute. With the exception of Miss Garrity, of Chicago, Ill., Miss Cathor is the only deaf member of the community. As a schoolgirl, Miss Cathor was a non-Catholic, leaving the Lexington Avenue School as a pupil of that eminent instructor, Prof. Elmendorf. After conversion she was a painstaking worker in behalf of the Catholic deaf, under both Revs. Joseph M. Studelman, S. J., and M. R. McCathley, S. J. She is the second deaf convert to the Catholic faith to have become a Religious, the other instance being Miss E. Holman, who some years ago joined the Dominican Sisterhood.

The boys and girls who choose to pass their vacation session at St. Joseph's (Westchester and Fordham), were given a rich treat one day a week ago. Miss Kennedy, of the girls' branch, Miss Cloak and Miss Purtell, of the boys' side, ever mindful of the happiness and welfare of the deaf, concocted a little excursion trip, and the outcome was both pleasantly successful and an eminently happy one. In these days of quick transit, the trip to Rockaway Park was made in a jiffy, and knowing the motherly instincts of their superiors, the boys and girls set out to make Old King Nep feel he was not forgotten, despite their inability to hear him roar and splash. To make a long day's sport short, the St. Joseph boys and girls had a "bully" time, and Miss Purtell and Miss Kennedy and Miss Cloak were accorded the "best ever."

Mrs. William Jackson, of Attleboro, Mass., was a guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell, at their residence in Jersey. During her stay, Mrs. Jackson, who was Miss Renode before her marriage, and a popular member of the young set in silent circles in Manhattan, found time to renew acquaintances with former friends and schoolmates, and had a reminder of the good old days at the outing of the League of Elect Surds. Mr. Jackson, by the way, was a High Class student at Fanwood in the early eighties, and was then considered the Adonis of his school companions. He is one of many, no doubt, who would come a long way to attend a reunion of Old Fanwood Boys.

Rev. Father McCarthy, S. J., is back at his duties after a very profitable and enjoyable trip to Colorado, to attend the Convention. Forsooth, he is now an enrolled member of the National body, and is enthusiastic in the purpose to

lend a hand in its advancement. The result of his trip will be in evidence at a lecture later on, and it is not improbable a packed to the doors assembly will rule.

The "Bridge and Whist," which will be held at the Amelia Relief Sisterhood Home, 115 East 105th Street, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, as reported in the last issue, is scheduled to take place on Saturday evening, November 26th, 1910. Watch for the advertisement next month.

Mr. W. L. Waters, of Santa Barbara, Cal., reached New York last week, after attending the Colorado Convention. He will go to New England for a short visit and then stay in Brooklyn for a few months. Mr. Waters was at the rooms of the League of Elect Surds, last Saturday evening. He is a non-resident member, and was warmly greeted.

A very pleasant journey to Bridgeport, Ct., was made by Miss Anna Klein and Mr. Joe Swayd, Sunday, August 21st. After a two hours' stay at Bridgeport, which they spent in sending souvenir postals to friends and seeing the place, they returned to New York, having been on the water fully eight hours.

Mrs. L. A. Cohen and Miss Ruby Abrams are quite chummy in Arverne, where they meet frequently and go to moving pictures shows daily, and enjoy themselves immensely. Mildred, the little daughter of Mrs. Cohen, is quite popular on the beach and is much admired by everybody.

Miss Annie C. Kugeler went to Worcester, Mass., to spend a week or two with Mr. and Mrs. Eichler (nee Gartland). From there she expects to go to Providence, R. I., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lainz. She takes with her a camera, so it is expected she will add some interesting pictures to her large collection.

Edward Metzel, of Philadelphia, was in New York for several days last week. He took in the Actors' Tournament at the Polo Grounds, and also visited the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Porter and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. L. Pach, are among the guests domiciled at 92 Lake Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.

John Geiffus, of South Carolina, is a resident of New York, and has steady employment in a large bread-baking establishment.

Mrs. Job Hedges has been the guest of Miss S. Howard at her home on the Orange Mountains, the past week.

Mr. C. Vernon expects to spend a week in the Highlands of New Jersey, fishing for the blue fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Simonson are enjoying a vacation near the Songo River, at Naples, Me.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Mrs. Mary Jane Eastburn, probably the oldest woman in Delaware, died on Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin McVaugh, at Hockessin. Mrs. Eastburn was born in Mill Creek, November 11, 1813. She was the widow of Amos Eastburn, a well-known farmer, who died more than 56 years ago. She spent a useful life in the neighborhood where she was born and reached the age of 96 years and 9 months.

Mrs. Eastburn's maiden name was Moore. A brother, Thomas Moore, died a few years ago, at the age of 96 years, and other members of her family were exceptionally long lived. She was a member of the Society of Friends. The aged woman had been confined to her home for a number of years, but until a few weeks before her death she retained her faculties. Lindell Fell and Maurice P. Fell are her grandsons.

Mr. Charles T. Belle and his parents have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Belle Philip's mother is better, but is gradually losing her sight.

Miss Eva G. Coxie is a clerk in her father's grocery and ice cream store.

Charles T. Malone is going to attend the Commercial Business School this Fall, as he wants to earn more money than caning chairs, which does not pay well.

Harry T. Smith, of Germantown, Pa., will be the guest of Charles T. Malone on Labor day.

Thomas F. Keelins is away on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Souder rejoice over the birth of a son, that made its advent the first week in July. They named him Theodore, Jr. Mother and baby are doing well. Mrs. Souder's mother is still with them.

Marshall Heller resigned his position as a ticket collector last month, and is now working on a farm. He had been working for his uncle in a Moving Picture show, at Brandywine Spring Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Fell have moved from 902 Shallcross Avenue to 20 West 12th Street.

C. T. M.

Henry Halpert, brother of Joseph, is staying at the Princeton Camp Bayhead, N. J., with friends three weeks.

PHILADELPHIA.

New items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 188 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch was held at All Souls' Hall last Saturday evening, August 13th. It was well attended. President Lipietz presided. After routine business was finished, Mr. R. M. Ziegler and others explained some of the arrangements for the coming Reading meeting. Philadelphia will, as usual, have a large delegation at the convention.

Signs point to a large attendance at the Convention in Reading on August 25th to 27th. The number may be anywhere between 200 and 300. Prof. A. U. Downing will again act as interpreter. A Philadelphia stenographer has been engaged. It is expected that there will be an enjoyable social side to the convention. The reception will be held on Thursday evening instead of Friday. This change is made necessary and will be explained at the Convention.

Last Saturday afternoon, as Mr. Jerome F. Elwell was about to take a south bound trolley car at 20th and Oxford Streets he was knocked down by a horse and wagon from behind, going north. The horse's front foot hit him on the head, but, fortunately, its force was broken by a stiff straw hat, and thus he escaped what might have been a more serious injury. Mr. Elwell is now at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Houston went to see him Sunday. He says "my injuries have been very painful, mostly muscular, but I do not think serious, and I expect to be up and about in a few days."

Miss Freda Pollock, of this city, and Mr. Baney Siegel, of New Rochelle, N. Y., will be married on August 25th.

Mrs. Mary I. Rocap is spending a few weeks at her son, Frank's, beautiful home in Olney.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Master Freddie Daitzel and Mr. Wm. F. Durian are passing a week at Wildwood, N. J. Miss Katie Eisele and her little niece are also sojourning there. Mr. R. Reed Robertson spent Sunday, 14th, at the same place.

Mr. William McKinney was among the crowds at Atlantic City on Sunday, 14th.

Miss Dora Kintzel in company with Miss Mary E. Taylor are spending some time at Kennet Square, Pa.

Mrs. Annie J. Schreiner leaves this week on a visit to the Smoky City.

Miss Helen Micket has gone to her jobs in New Bloomfield, Pa., to remain until September.

Repet says that Mr. Andrew J. Sullivan, formerly of this city and for several years a teacher in the Louisiana School, will marry Miss Ferguson, a teacher in the Jacksonville, Ill. School, on August 31st. Mr. William McIntire returned recently from Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he spent six weeks for his health.

Mr. J. S. Rodgers has joined his wife at Bennington, Vermont, and writes that he is enjoying a fine time.

Mrs. Washington Houston and daughter, Anna, spent August 12th delightfully at Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. E. Rop and son, Albert, were at Ocean City, N. J., for two weeks. After the first week they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Sharrar, the former staying two days and the latter a week. They also visited other Jersey resorts.

Laib Hanburg is still visiting places in New England.

Miss Siena Silantzer was given a birthday party on August 9th. Eighteen guests were present and spent an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen, is visiting under the parental roof.

Mr. J. A. McVaine, Jr., is "roughing it" in the North woods this month, canoeing and fishing on a two hundred and eighty five miles trip.

Mrs. E. E. Rigg returned from her visit to places in York County last week, and Miss Sarah L. Reider followed this week, 15th inst.

Miss Beatrice Partington is also back from her New England visit.

Mrs. W. F. Durian will return to Pittsburgh this week, while Mr. Durian will remain to attend the Reading Convention.

The Beth Israel Association of Deaf-mutes had an enjoyable excursion to Augustine Beach by the Steamer Thomas Clyde, on August 17th. We did not get the particulars, except the result of the 100 yards dash, which was won by Joseph Mohr. Martin Caviston, who was second, gave 15 yards to Mohr. James Foster finished third.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer is taking a short vacation. He will attend the Reading Convention.

Mrs. Townley Mondeau, who has been seriously ill, is improving, as report says.

Harry O'Brien is now working for the Victor Talking Machine Company in Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Rodgers returned from Bennington, Vt., on Monday, 15th of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Durian left for their home in Pittsburg, on Friday evening, 19th inst., after more than a month's sojourn in the East, which they spent very enjoyably. Mr. Durian had intended to remain until after the Reading convention, but was summoned back to work, hence his earlier departure. The couple was accompanied by Mrs. Annie J. Schreiner, of Camden, N. J.

Among the visitors to All Souls' on Sunday, 21st of August, were Mr. Jacob B. Eskin, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. David Singerman, of Altoona. The latter had been visiting in New York State and here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler left on Thursday, 18th inst., for Reading, where the former perfected the arrangements for the convention and then proceeded on to Carlisle to visit his sick sister, Miss Lilly Ziegler.

Messrs. F. Feighan, J. Mayer, Jr., and John Foster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, of New York, recently. They also made a trip to Coney Island.

Joseph Mayer, Jr., attended an excursion to Coney Island, N. Y., in August 14th.

Mrs. Otto Koenig and children are spending a few weeks on the Blue Mountains, near Highland, Centre Co., Pa. They will return home on Labor Day. Mr. Koenig is too busy to go away.

Dr. Crouter paid a short visit to his aged father in Canada.

MASSACHUSETTS

Just about all the news of any importance hereabouts recently has been the comings and goings of deaf folks. Here are a few items concerning them, and if your name is not in print, it's because you have not given the tip to ye scribe.

John E. Haggerty sojourned some five weeks on the Connecticut beaches, his headquarters being at Sunset Beach, Branford, Ct. He feels greatly improved and anxious now to return to work, which he will do as soon as his physician permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger, of Thompsonville, Ct., have been entertaining Mr. Kueger's relatives from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, of Springfield, Ct., recently had as their guest Mrs. Daniels' sister, Miss Laura Hackett, of Providence, R. I.

Friends of Mrs. Clara Middel Beausoleil in New York will regret exceedingly to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Beausoleil, who has typhoid fever. His mother and brother of Bellows Falls, Vermont, are at present assisting in caring for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunther have moved again, this time to a location near the railroad freight yards in West Springfield. Their second son, Stanley, is deaf.

Anoclet Mercier had an enforced vacation of almost three months. Part of the time he visited in Fall River, Maucheng, Mass., Providence and Woonsocket, R. I.

Miss Louise Ledoux visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blanchard, former Holyoke residents, at their home in West Hartford, Ct., during July.

Mrs. Frederick Greenough and Mrs. Philip Morin took a delightful trip a fortnight ago, making stops at Worcester, Whitinsville, Spencer, Lake Quabog, Ware and Palmer, Mass. At Lake Quabog they were guests at the summer cottage of Mrs. Greenough's brother, and enjoyed fishing trips, with more or less success. At Whitinsville they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clark.

Rev. Mr. Frisbee held a service for the deaf at Christ Church, Springfield, on Sunday, July 17th. Had the notices been sent out earlier, doubtless a larger congregation would have greeted the reverend gentleman. Most of the cards were received the afternoon previous to the service.

Frank Forsythe threw up his job as section hand in the weaving room of the carpet mills, in Thompsonville, and is now most satisfied with his job in the polishing department of the Stevens Duryea Auto. Co., at Chicopee Falls.

Holyoke Division No. 26, N. F. S. D., will celebrate its first anniversary with a dance at Windsor Hall, on the evening of December 30th. For the convenience of out-of-town guests, the committee have secured a concession for an additional price, so the hall will be open to them all night. Windsor Hall is the handsomest and most select hall in this vicinity. All the committee have not been fully selected as yet, but nothing will be spared to make the occasion an enjoyable and memorable one.

Miss Jessie Curry, of Syracuse, N. Y., was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Morin for a few days during late July. Miss Curry and Mrs. Morin worked together in the office of the C. W. Bardeen book publishing concern before Mrs. Morin left there.

Holyoke Ladies' Auxiliary has plans afoot for a Halloween Party on the evening of October 29th.

Mrs. Lewis Ingraham and daughter, Miss Clara, of Springfield, spent a ten days' vacation at Crescent Beach, Ct. Miss Clara will resume her duties as an instructor in the Holyoke High School early in September.

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Joseph O'Connell's mother, while visiting in Virginia, was taken very ill by the excessive heat. She was brought home and at present is just beginning to recover.

Philip Morin was in Boston recently on business. On August 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Morin will leave for Portland, Maine, to take in the N. E. G. A. Convention. Mr. Morin is to read a paper on the N. F. S. D. From Portland they go to Lewiston and Lowell to visit relatives, and expect to attend the picnic of Nashua Division on Labor day.

Quite a few other local frats will be at the Maine Convention and one or two are planning to take in the picnic of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, on August 27th.

Miss Bertha Schoenrock enjoyed a two weeks' vacation during July, which she spent mostly on the front porch of her home.

Miss Bertha Guerin returns to her studies at the Hartford School about the middle of September.

Joseph E. Kremer, of Northampton, is the latest recruit on the membership list of the local "frat" division.

Henry, the young son of Hiram A. Marr, was lately a patient in the House of Providence Hospital, due to some ear trouble.

A. L. M.

Mutes in State Council.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Sigmund Muenz, the political essayist, who has just returned from Constantinople, will soon publish a striking account of his odd experiences in the Turkish capital.

During his investigations of conditions in Turkey under the new regime he discovered that at cabinet councils a number of deaf and dumb secretaries are present during deliberations of the Sultan's ministers. Behind the chair of each Cabinet Minister stands also a deaf and dumb domestic. On the inner side of the table sit the mute secretaries.

Thus the accomplishments of Turkish Ministers include an acquaintance with the deaf and dumb alphabet.

This practice is maintained to prevent important secrets from reaching the outside world. The only guarantee of secrecy in Oriental company is deafness and dumbness.—N. Y. American.

BOY A DEAF-MUTE.

In 1899 Domenico de Rienzo came to his country and settled at Summit township, in Somerset County, where he prospered. Five years ago, he sent back to his country wife and four children. They arrived on a steamer landing at Boston, and all but Pasquale were allowed to land. The boy, then nine years old, was sent back because of his being a deaf-mute. He is said to have lost his speech and hearing after an attack of scarlet fever when three years old.

Returning to Italy he made his home with his grandmother until her death two years ago.

The father by this time having become naturalized, again sent for his son, who, with an aunt, arrived in New York a year and a half ago. Again the boy was detained at Ellis Island, and though the father, through his Somerset County friends, appealed to Secretary of State and the Department of Commerce and Labor, was sent back to Italy on the next ship, accompanied by his aunt.

"The father, mother, brother and sisters who went to New York to meet the son and brother were not permitted to see him and so followed him to Italy on the next ship.

Returning to this country, the father, who in his application for a writ of habeas corpus swears he is worth \$15,000, again wrote for the son and aunt, and they arrived in Philadelphia on the Taormina last Sunday. Domenico and his wife were here to meet them and hoped to carry them on to Somerset County, but the immigration laws barred the way. The marine surgeon said the boy was not only deaf and dumb, but and idiot, and his landing was contrary to the immigration laws. A special board was convened and endorsed the action of the surgeon, so there was naught else for Commissioner Rogers to do but order the boy deported on the same steamer upon which he arrived. The steamship company was also penalized \$100 for attempting to land an idiot in violation of law.

The father, supported by letters of endorsement from bankers, merchants and others of Somerset County, secured the services of Owens and Levy, who at once went to Washington and conferred with United States Commissioner of Immigration Keefe and Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor Cable. All they would agree to do was to order a stay of deportation for two weeks, or until the fact of the boy's idiocy and the circumstances of the case could be determined by the courts.

Mrs. George W. Odell, Misses J. C. Odell and S. Y. Odell, of Port Chester, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butcher, of Utica, N. Y., and are enjoying themselves immensely. They arrived Saturday night from Highland Falls, N. Y., where they have been sojourning for the past several days, and had a great time. They also climbed Redmont Mountain, and visited Fort Redmont No. 2, a fortification during the war with the English.

Order Saves Mute from Deportation.

TELEGRAM FROM WASHINGTON HALTS ACTING AGAINST ITALIAN BOY—TWICE BEFORE REFUSED ENTRANCE—FATHER A. U. S. CITIZEN.

The Following is taken from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, of August 3d, 1910:—

Pasquale de Rienzo, a fourteen-year-old Italian boy, was temporarily saved from deportation to Italy on the steamship Taormina, which sailed from the Snyder Avenue wharf at noon, by an order from the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington. The order came in the form of a telegram to John S. J. Rogers, United States Commissioner of Immigration, who, acting upon the recommendation of the United States Marine Surgeon and a special board of inquiry, had ordered the boy deported as an idiot.

With an aunt, who arrived from Italy with him last Sunday, Pasquale is now at the immigration house of detention and will remain there until his right to enter the United States is determined by the Federal Courts.

For the purpose of securing an early decision on this right B. S. Owens and Joseph Levy, of this city, attorneys for Domenico de Rienzo, of Somerset County, father of Pasquale, will in the next few days go into the United States District Court and ask for a writ of habeas corpus, which if granted will give the boy temporarily at least, and perhaps permanently, over to the custody of his father. The parent is a naturalized citizen of the United States and the writ will be filed in his name as next friend and father to Pasquale.

Seldom in the records of the Department of Immigration is there to be seen so many efforts of an alien to land in the United States or so many futile knocks at the inexorable laws governing the entrance of foreigners. Though only fourteen years old this is the third time Pasquale has crossed the ocean and each time the Federal authorities have said he is not welcome.

The members of St. Margaret's Mission, Pittsburgh, and some of their hearing friends had their annual outing at Kenney Rev. Mr. Mann was present, as usual. On Sunday morning, there was a celebration of the Holy Communion in the chapel of Trinity Church. The Rev. Mr. Allabough was not present, being at Colorado Springs, attending the National Convention. In the afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Mann officiated at Emmanuel Mission, St. John's Church, Youngstown, with an attendance of twenty persons—two coming from Sharon, in the Diocese of Pittsburgh. The others came from Warren and Niles. On the way to Pittsburgh, a service was held at Grace Mission, Arkon, with an attendance of a dozen persons.

Joseph P. Younes, of Bridgeport and his fiancée, Marie Rudolph, and her sister, of New Haven, were guests at the Schindler homestead in Stratford, Ct., on Sunday, and so were John M. Jackson, of Brooklyn and Moise Chagnon, of Derby. The boys saw a good boxing bout at Captain Bond's road house between two colored boys.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.

All other appointments cancelled during August.

Southern Diocese.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 1017 Brantly Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS. Baltimore.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Mr. Wm. Cooper, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3:15 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—Trinity Church, Third and C Sts. Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader. Services Sunday, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

BACOLOD, OCC. NEGROS, P. I.,
June 29, 1910.

MR. EDWIN A. HODGSON, DEAR FRIEND:—No doubt by the time you get this it will be nearer August than July, but mails few and far between as they will be between friends I have in the States, will be more than appreciated if my friends will only condescend to write.

Well I give you a brief outline of my trip will require quite a long letter and then I can tell only half what I enjoyed or give a true idea just how it appeared to me. As you know I went up to Canada to visit my folks and several other people which I mentioned to you and I enjoyed the visit real well, but struck some poor weather. After I came back to Niagara Falls, picked up my ticket and proceeded on my way to Chicago.

Well I struck Chicago about one o'clock. It was cold, and the day before they had snow, but nevertheless I immediately made my way to the baseball grounds to see a splendid game between Pittsburgh and Chicago. The game ended 1-0. McIntyre pitching for Chicago, pitched a heady game and held his opponent unrunless. (To break my line of talk, a rather curious coincidence the first paper and latest from the States I read in Manila was a Chicago paper describing the game). Knowing it would be the last league game I would see for a time, I enjoyed it real well.

From Chicago I left on a tourist sleeper for San Francisco. At Omaha our most important stopping place it was hotter than any time in the Philippine Islands, I have experienced so far. From Chicago to Omaha we passed through great farms in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, the black loam soil being especially rich and luxuriant. From Nebraska we went into Wyoming, which had large cattle branches on the Rockies. The latter never appear as mountains and you couldn't know the difference except the atmosphere and the slowness of the train, which ran on the average about twenty miles an hour or less.

Utah was our next State and it looked bad in spots, but it was fine up to Ogden, Utah. After we left Ogden, we struck the Lucine cut off traveling on a bridge which stretches about forty miles, and it is built out of the water on rock or road bed for a while and then on piles.

After we left this beautiful spot and Great Lake, we traveled into one of most forlorn and deserted spots on the surface of the earth, sage brush grow, in Utah and Nevada, but after we left Nevada, we struck the Sierras of California—quite the reverse—although the snow sheds are pretty yet the constant whizzing past your eyes of posts makes one dizzy.

Then we struck the beautiful California Valley with its beautiful fruit farms, its gardens and luxuriant growth wherever irrigation is carried on. Incidentally on the way we struck placer mining, where the hills were rich in gold, but which is forbidden now by the government because it has filled the Sacramento River with too much dirt and spoils the water rights of people along the river. In California in buying land you have to buy the water, gold, and the land rights before you can prevent people using your land for any of three uses, to build on, to mine, and to produce foods. California is certainly beautiful and progressive. San Francisco is not far behind in its wonderful recovery of the earthquake which in a few years some will never believe after they see the city. Then I visited around and saw what was to be seen.

On May 3d, we embarked aboard the steamer Chuyo Maru, and on board all told were thirty American teachers for the Philippine Islands, a few also returning. Our first day was not very encouraging for me, because I became a trifle dizzy and threatened to stop eating. The day after accelerated it, because we struck a storm and only twelve appeared down to dinner. I managed to eat, but not any too much. I was fortunate enough not to be sea-sick, but I felt pretty dizzy for a few days, but this gradually wore off. During the days between San Francisco and Honolulu, most of us spent the time playing bridge whist, shuffle board, and ping-pong.

But when we arrived at Honolulu, we struck a very beautiful spot in the Pacific. It has a delightful climate, with its beautiful residences lined with palms, which certainly make it look beautiful. On our arrival there we formed a party to ride up to the Pali, a name for divide, and an historical native place where after the fighting among tribes, one tribe resisted and overcame the existing dynasty and established the last reign of Kings in the islands before the republic.

We took a seven-passenger auto up to the Pali, and the road is like asphalt but it has many windings and turnings, a regular zigzag not having hardly a straight stretch of sixty feet. We climb up the road to the divide, with the chauffeur giving us a chance to feel suspicious at his reckless driving. The Pali, the divide, is also a cliff about 300 feet high over which the conquerors forced the defeated ones.

After visiting the Pali we went to

the Aquarium, where they have fish of most varied hues and colors in the world, and from my experience in seeing Bronx Zoological gardens, they have the different plumage birds beaten for colors. One fish especially deceived me, because it was exactly the same color of the corals it was lying upon and I had to be persuaded five times and then did not believe until it moved off the rocks.

It certainly was a revelation to me, and I did not believe such fish existed and no one could have told me any exist and have me believe it. I then visited the Young Hotel roof garden and got a beautiful view of the city from there. Honolulu is certainly a delightful place to live in.

After we left Honolulu the passengers got together and formed a committee to carry on sports and tournaments. I was one to carry away three firsts and two seconds, besides coming in on the bridge and shuffle board until eliminated out in the semi finals. About the time they were through, we lost a few passengers at Yokohama.

This place I visited around in a riksha, a two-wheel carriage drawn by a man at a dogtrot, who took us around to visit stores and places of interest, temples, etc., which are nothing but bamboo houses or one-story stone open houses. But the stores here contain wonderful things and most alluring things to buy. And I incidentally invested pretty heavy. No one can give an idea of Japanese cities with their streets, all trotted over by man and sewerage drained off at the sides. It is not the best perfume. Most of the people dressed in Japanese custom of kimonos and smilers, or wooden shoes, nothing but pieces of wood nailed into another on which they walked, the foot being all exposed except the bottom and it is held by two little straps across the toes. Every store has its work done by hand, and the attendant and workers sleep in the store above.

When we arrived in Yokohama we just witnessed the funeral of Edward VII of England. On board ship we got the news of the day on a little daily bulletin, so we had kept informed of all the doings of the outside world as fast as they occurred.

Our next place of stopping was Kobe, which resembled Yokohama in places of interest. From there on we touch at Nagasaki, which has a similar little waterfall as Watkins Glen, Watkins, N. Y., and in a beautiful spot.

The Japanese cities are all alike, and you will probably not think it strange that the most important places of interest were their silk stores and satsuma work. I got some of their work, and I would certainly like to buy more if I were going home instead of coming.

At Shanghai we anchored at the mouth of the river and went to the city in a boat where we landed at the French quarter. The city is divided out in sections, one part Chinese and rest foreign, each under the control of a foreign power and governed by their representatives. The Chinese, in some respects, here are the mixture of a Tartar and Chinese, some of them being nearly six feet tall. I went around all the different parts including the walled city, where a guide took us thro the city which has streets which are very narrow, not hardly wide enough for two people to walk thro, only in plazas in front of the josh houses, where their gods all sit in rows and the priest burned incense to wish us good luck providing we paid him some Kumschaw, a fee, or if we did not, they spit at us and made themselves ugly. They certainly have the tipping system worked down to a fine point. The streets are all lined with stores where they do wonderful carving in wood, which looked like ivory and which is as hard as ivory.

After going through the walled city which in some respects you can get an idea going through San Francisco and New York Chinese parts, we visited the magnificent residence of the foreigners, in residential parts of the English and American portions. After spending the day at the city we took our launch back to the Chuyo Maru, which had waited for the tide to come in to take us out to sea again. One curious feature which struck me was the fishing which is done by nets fastened to bamboo poles out in the sea. And there were about 100,000 of these nets around the ocean before we went over the barrier of the Yangtze Kiang River, I think.

From Shanghai we beat our way to Hongkong, where we finally embarked from Chuyo Maru to wait a steamer Taming for Manila. Hongkong is rightfully known as an English city, the buildings are all built of rock and brick, and four to five stories high. The city is built on the side of a hill about 600 to 1000 feet high, and the impression it gives is a solid and well built city, a similar impression you gain at looking at the fortress of Gibraltar.

I ascended the hill where I got a magnificent view of the city and the ocean, and for views, Hongkong can not be beat. The Governor General's palace and grounds are a perfectly ideal place. The walk in hot sun up the hill is terribly tiring and perspiration just rolled off of me, but I was repaid for all my trouble by the splendid picture I viewed. You can

see the harbor with its myriads of ships and the splendid buildings of the city of Victoria.

The next day after our arrival we took the steamer Taming, and instead of meeting a typhoon or baguia, which is a wind storm, we had a perfect trip, and I enjoyed it more because the whole crowd was thrown more together and we became better acquainted than we did on the Chuyo Maru.

We landed at Manila on June 3d, a lot wiser and able to appreciate more the things we had seen, and I certainly cannot regret accepting the position I have, because of its educational advantages. I staid in Manila a week before I received my assignment, perspiring and looking around the city. I could not visit the deaf and dumb school, because it was not in session. Manila is not an attractive city. It has a walled city which is only small part of the city Manila, but nearly all of the government offices are in there. But the walled city is excessively hot due to the amount of stone and street pavements which draw the heat. But the outside city is spread all over the country.

On Saturday, June 11th, I sailed for Bacolod, after being vaccinated, which took a little and made me a little sick, and the result was I could not enjoy the trip. The boat went to Iloilo, where I had to remain a day to get a boat to Silay, from where I took an automobile to the capital, Bacolod, on the island Occidental Negros, at which I am stationed as head of trade school and athletic instructor. Teaching baseball and track athletics, besides, my regular work of wood-working and drawing. You know, of course, I told you I worked in a wood shop for two years in Geneva Wagon Works, before I went to college.

So far as I have gone my station here is very delightful, and weather is cool and only warm in the middle of the day, nowhere as near as hot as Manila, and similar weather to that in New York State in May and June, and cooler at night than New York.

As far as climate, I have one of the best places in the islands.

We expect to make a good showing in both athletics and trade work, and if hard work will do it, I think we will be a success in both lines.

Hoping to hear from you and get some New York news, and incidentally from my deaf and dumb friends both boys and girls, I am

Your sincere friend,

ROBERT S. RIPLEY.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Rev. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 19:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Clere Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

Services in the Diocese of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

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Twenty-fourth Convention P. S. A. D.

August 25th-27th, 1910

ANNOUNCEMENT

The next annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held in the Court House Building, Reading, Pa., August 25th 26th and 27th, 1910, for the purpose of hearing reports, electing four managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers whose term will expire at this meeting—via: B. R. Allabough, J. S. Reider, G. M. Teegarden and Charles Partington—and transacting such other business as may come before the Society.

If you are not already a member of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, send in your subscription without delay to the Treasurer, Rev. B. R. Allabough, 465 Elm Street, Wilkesburg, Pa. Annual dues, one dollar for men and fifty cents for women.

The members are respectfully notified that their terms of membership have expired on the 30th day of June. They should not neglect to renew their membership for another year.

Section 3, Article I, of the By-Laws reads as follows:

"The annual dues of the Active Members shall be one dollar (\$1.00) for men and fifty cents (50 cts.) for women, payable in advance upon the first day of every year."

Members expecting to attend the meeting should let the Secretary know by postal card.

The program of the Convention will be as follows:

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, AT 10 O'CLOCK.

1. Invocation by Rev. F. C. Smielan, of Williamsport, Missionary to the Deaf in Central Pennsylvania

2. Addresses of welcome by Hon. William Rik, Mayor of Reading; John T. McDonough, President of the Berks County Local Branch.

3. Responses: Mr. James T. Reider, President of the Society; Rev. B. R. Allabough, representing the visiting delegates.

4. Annual Address by resident James S. Reider.

5. Report of Officers.

6. Appointment of Committees.

7. Announcements by the resident of the Berks County Local Branch.

8. New Business.

9. Adjournment until Friday morning.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The afternoon is devoted to sight-seeing. A trip over Never-sink Mountain may be enjoyed.

THURSDAY EVENING

A trip to the Tower of Mt. Penn will be taken.

The Committee of Sightseeing (appointed by the Berks County Local Branch) consists of Misses Helen Wik and Elizabeth Ahrens, Mrs. Clement Parham, Mrs. Raymond Fritz and Mrs. John McDonough.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

1. Invocation by Rev. B. R. Allabough, of Pittsburgh.

2. Report of Committees.

3. Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf.

4. New Business.

5. Address by Rev. B. R. Allabough on his observations and impression of the 9th Convention of the National Association of the Deaf held at Colorado Springs, Col., August 6th to 11th.

6. Recess.

7. The Convention to be photographed.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

1. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.

2. Reports of Committees.

3. Unfinished business.

4. New Business.

5. Impromptu Address by members and others.

6. Announcements by the President of the Berks County Local Branch.

7. Adjournment until Saturday morning.

FRIDAY EVENING, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

A reception at the Parish House of Christ Church by the Berks County Local Branch, to the visiting delegates. Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, AT 9 O'CLOCK.

1. Invocation by Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Pastor of All Souls' Church, Philadelphia.

2. Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

3. Reports of Local Branches, if any.

4. Election of four new Managers in accordance with requirements of the Charter.

5. Recess and Re-organization of the Board of Managers.
6. Impromptu Addresses by members and others.
7. Announcements by the President of the Berks County Local Branch.
8. Adjournment *sine die*.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

The Berks County Local Branch will arrange for a picnic (to be announced at the Convention). The Committee on Picnic consists of Messrs. John W. Shappell, John T. McDonough, Harry Weaver and Raymond Fritz.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

Special arrangements have been made with the following named hotels to accommodate those proposing to attend the Convention:

MANSON HOUSE, J. D. C. Umble, Prop. Without bath, American Plan—Supper, Lodging and Breakfast, \$2.25; Lodging and Breakfast, \$1.75; Full Day, \$3.00.

With Bath, American Plan—Supper, Lodging and Breakfast, \$3.00; Lodging and Breakfast, \$2.50; Full Day, \$4.00.

HOTEL PENN, Jones Bros., Proprietors.

Regular Rates, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day, which consist of three meals and lodging. Will accommodate the delegates at a \$2.50 rate, providing they will double, or at a \$3.00 rate single.

THE BRIGHTER HOTEL, D. K. Stealey, Proprietor, Cor. Penn and Second Streets, one block from Pennsylvania Depot.

Full Day, \$2.00; 1/2 Day—Supper, Lodging and Breakfast, \$1.50; Lodging and Breakfast, \$1.25.

AMERICAN HOUSE, Ammon & Kershner, Proprietors, Fourth and Penn Sts. Rates, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day. Lodging and Breakfast, \$1.25; Supper, Lodging and Breakfast, \$1.75; Full Day, \$2.00.

One Lodging and Breakfast, \$1.50; Supper, Lodging and Breakfast, \$2.00; Full Day, \$2.50.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, John G. Keller, Proprietor, 427 and 429 Penn Street. One Lodging and Three Meals, \$1.50, or in other words, \$1.50 a day single in a room; or \$1.25 double in a room; One Lodging and Breakfast, 75 cents each; One Lodging, Breakfast and Supper, \$1.25 single and \$1.10 double in a room.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

To the Members P. S. A. D. and others who intend attending the Convention:—Since our circular were issued and distributed, we received the following statement from the Trunk Line Association Authorities:

The several Railroad lines in the State of Pennsylvania have lately considered the question of reduced fares and amended their previous authorization as follows:

Ticket Agents of lines, in Pennsylvania will, on PRESENTATION OF ORDERS, sell to bearer one excursion ticket to Reading and return at its reduced rates authorized for the Convention (two cents per mile in each direction.) Tickets to be sold August 25th to 27th, and good to return to reach original starting point not later than August 31st, 1910, inclusive. No excursion ticket to be sold for less than twenty-five cents.

THE SAID CARD ORDER CAN BE OBTAINED BY ADDRESSING James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa., or R. M. Ziegler, 118 West Louthier Street, Carlisle, Pa.

The following Committee appointed by the Berks County Local Branch to meet visitors at trains are: Messrs. Harry Weaver, James Esterline and Jacob Harnen. Also a Reception Committee: Messrs. Henry Green and Raymond Fritz.

Any desirable information may be obtained by writing to John T. McDonough, President of the Berks County Local Branch, Cacoscing, Berks County, Pa., or William H. Rakers, Secretary, 808 Walnut Street, Reading, Pa., or John W. Shappell, Treasurer, Shoemakersville, Berks County, Pa.

The Committee on Arrangements will do the best it can to make this occasion one of pleasure and profit for all. The Berks County Local Branch will co-operate with the Committee to make the Convention a success.

THOMAS BREEN, Chairman, 1951 N. Patton St., Philadelphia, Pa.

R. M. ZIEGLER, Secretary, 205 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa.

R. M. BARKER, 61 Church St., Johnstown, Pa.

CHARLES PARTINGTON, Ridley Park, Pa.

WILLIAM H. RAKERS, 808 Walnut St., Reading, Pa.

Committee on Arrangements, representing the Board of Managers, P. S. A. D.

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